

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

INFLUENCE OF ROYAL WIVES UPON
THEIR TRUSTING HUSBANDS.

Gen. von Caprivi. New Firmly Established
as Chancellor. The Newspaper Chronicle
from White. Emperor William Learns
the News—Great Success on an American
Stage—The Fall Exhibition of Pictures
—Falls to Get a Guarantee for Her
—Berlin Concert and Won't Go There—
Here Famous Acting in Holland.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—William II. is the second
Prussian King who has allowed himself to be in-
fluenced by his consort. Frederick III. set the
example, and showed great wisdom in doing so,
for Queen Louise was his superior in every respect.
The late Emperor Frederick III. was also inclined
to permit the Empress to meddle in State affairs, but
he attempted to introduce English habits and only the other day
proposed by the Empress that the Emperor should
be crowned in Friedrichstrasse and that some
years ago he asked a messenger from the
English Princess out of his way for preaching
to him the ritualistic observance of the English
Sabbath.

The present Empress is a true German wife
and brought up in modest circumstances and
reared exclusively in a country district or small
provincial town. She feels with the people and for
the people. The Germans know this. They admire
her homely and motherly qualities, and her
apparent influence with the Emperor is rather
disregarded than resented. Her influence is
in her relations—an excommunication of the idea
that the wife should be the husband's first
adviser.

Another instance of the value attached to
female influence in high quarters has just come
to light. All have been failing to bring the
Duke of Cumberland, former husband of the
deposed King of Hanover, across the border of
his wife, the Danish Princess Thyra, has been
invited to induce him to accept the Guelph
land and renounce his rights to the throne of
Hanover and Brunswick in favor of Prussia.
The Duchess of Cumberland has been staying for
weeks in the hands of the mother of the
Emperor at present residing in Vienna, and
it is hoped that the way has been paved for an
agreement. If this should be the case, no one
would be more pleased than William II., who
tries his best to ally himself with the Crown,
and will doubtless one day succeed in disarming
the enemies he has inherited.

Gen. von Caprivi, lately been occupied in
an arduous round of official visits among the
courts of South Germany, where he has
achieved great success. Everywhere he has
been received with great respect and favor,
and may now be considered not only to have
passed his apprenticeship, but to be as safely
grounded in the ways of Statecraft as the pre-
decessor of his. Among the courts which he
visited are included those of Wurtemberg,
Baden, and Darmstadt. In the former of which,
especially, he is regarded as having achieved
valuable political results. In general, his visit
has led to the exchange of views leading to more
cordial relations on one side and greater confidence
on the other. This mission, however, is not
yet ended. The general will be in Potsdam,
and, after he has been received in audience
by the Emperor, will go to Prince William of
Wurtemberg in the Potsdam Palace. The
possibility of an early meeting between
Gen. von Caprivi and Kaiser Wilhelm, the Italian
premier, has been spoken of in official circles.
Nothing is more probable than that the
Emperor and Empress, the Duke and Duchess
of Connaught, all the members of the royal
family, together with the British Ambassador,
Sir E. Malet.

No official announcement has yet been made
with regard to the marriage of the Princess
Victoria to Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe.
But there is reason to believe that the
wedding will take place on the 28th inst. After the
marriage they will at once proceed to Bonn, where
a beautiful villa is being prepared for them. At
this town the Empress Frederick arrived on
Friday afternoon, where she remained a few
days, and then she returned to the villa, and in the evening
continued her journey to Berlin.

A curious attempt has been made this week
to solve the greatest problem of this or any
other age. On Tuesday last at the session of
the Lippis Diet, Deputy Schmitzer, a member of
the National Liberal party, moved that the
Prussian Empire, after the death of the reigning
Prince, should be divided into three parts, and
turned over to a socialist government. The
order afforded an opportunity of trying the
much discussed Socialist mode of ensuring
happiness for the human race. As was to be
expected, the proposition was voted down.
The Emperor was not interested in his
future brother-in-law, Prince Adolf, who
is to succeed to the Lippis sovereignty, he would
have backed the Liberal Deputy in the sugges-
tion to try this unique experiment. The
Socialists, strange to say, made no endeavor
to support the motion, though the principle is
nearly inhabited by peasants, in whose welfare
they are so intensely interested.

Although the Socialists in the Reichstag
celebrated the expiration of the anti-Socialist
law in a befitting oratorical fashion, in the
smaller towns displayed rancor and
tried to defy the law. This was especially the
case in Coburg and other petty
cities. On their receiving their
charges from the Emperor, they
refused to obey the ordinary instructions
of their commanding officers, and raised shouts
of "Long live Socialism!" Of course they were
speedily overpowered, and in the Coburg case
a court martial, summoned on the spot, sent
the delinquents to terms varying from
two to ten years' imprisonment.

Herr Eugene Richter, the leader of the
Freisinnige party, has published an article
denouncing by facts and figures that if the
Socialist order were allowed to become the rule
of society the average income of the Prussian
people would be 42 marks per head annually.
The Socialists, however, have refused to meet him
in discussion on the religious
question only fifty-six Socialists have been in-
cluded to publicly declare themselves atheists
since the opening of the agitation on the part
of the official element in the party for the
denunciation of a church.

Greatly with a view to the election of
deputies to the Reichstag, the Emperor has
issued a royal decree, in which he has
ordered that the Emperor's personal
signature should be placed on all laws and
decrees, and that the Emperor's name
should be placed on all laws and decrees.
This is a new departure, and it is
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SUICIDE AT THE DELTA PHIL.

WALTON O. KERNOCHAN DROVE WITH
LIFE AT TWENTY-MILE.

A Young Calumet Club Man of Good Social
Position, With Half a Million Dollars,
Came Home in Evening Dress at 2:30
P. M., and Blew Out His Brains.

A young man stepped out of a cab in front of
the Delta Phil Club, at East Twenty-seventh
street, at 2 1/2 o'clock yesterday morning. He
was in evening dress. His figure was slight
but erect. He paid the driver and went into
the club, unlocking the front door with his
pass-key. The steward, Frank Thatcher, was
in the hall.

"Good morning, Mr. Kernochan," said the
steward.

The man addressed looked up as if aroused
from a dream, and said gloomily: "Oh, hello."
Then, as if he had come to a decision on some
matter, he said he had been debating mentally, he
said.

"Go to bed, old man. I'll say good-by to you
now, for I am going up stairs and am going to
put myself out of the way."

He extended his hand to the steward and
shook the latter's hand firmly. Then he went
up stairs to the third floor, where his room
was.

Mr. Walton O. Kernochan had made a similar
remark to the steward a number of times
before, and the steward had come to look upon
it as a daily joke. He did not like to hear
that sort of talk, but after the start it gave him
the first time he came to look upon it as har-
mless. He knew that the man was a great
sportsman, and he did not believe in the gloom
of fortune-tellers.

Three or four minutes after Kernochan
had entered his room a pistol shot re-
sounded through the building. It made
the steward's heart stand still for a moment,
and he rushed to the door, but he found that
the man was not there. He called out to the
other members of the club, the steward's boy James
and Mr. Walker, who appeared at their bedroom
doors to ask in startled tones what that was.
The steward did not answer at first, and the
other two stood at their doors uncertain. Pres-
ently the steward picked up his gun and went
down stairs, where he found the man lying on
the floor. He was dead.

The three men ventured together to Kernochan's
room, and they found the man lying on the
floor. He was dead. They tried the door and
it was locked.

Dr. Walker stepped in in advance of the
others and uttered an exclamation of horror.
Kernochan lay back on the bed with his
head on the floor. The white coverlet was
drawn up to his chest. A navy revolver lay
on the floor beside the man's feet. It was
Kernochan's dress coat lay on the floor. He
had doubtless taken the revolver, which was
found open, and had fired with it. The
bullet had entered the man's forehead, and
the muzzle of the revolver was still in his
hand. The man's head was thrown back, and
the powder burned in the skin of the
forehead. It was a horrible wound. The
steward and the other two men went to the
door, and the steward called for a time to
know what to do. Dr. Walker made sure that
the man was dead, and then he called for a
pistol. He found it in the man's hand, and
he called for a pistol. He found it in the
man's hand, and he called for a pistol.

The fall exhibition of pictures opened at
Gottschalk's gallery, 101 Madison street, last
night. The exhibition is a collection of
pictures by the artist, and it is a very
interesting one. The pictures are of various
subjects, and they are all very well
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WHO HAS GOT THE \$95,000?

NOTHING FOUND IN THE POSSESSION
OF THE "BANKERS' WIVES."

Can the British Consulate Make Out a
Case for Extradition? The Bankers
Supposed to be in Some of the
Alibates of Europe—The Complaintant.

Mrs. Field and Mrs. Miller, the wives of the
abandoned London "bankers," spent a pleas-
ant day yesterday at the Hotel Hamilton.
They are detained in a long, light, and well-
ventilated room in the dormitory on the top
floor. The room is unoccupied, but is com-
fortably furnished. The five trunks and two
travelling bags belonging to the women were
brought to the Hotel Hamilton yesterday. They
contained a large number of elegant gowns, a lot
of bric-a-brac, valuable jewelry, and seven big
dolphins belonging to Mrs. Miller's little girl. Mrs.
Miller feared that the child, which is not very
well, would be depressed by the close confine-
ment of the room, and it was allowed to
play in the corridor. The child was not at all
disturbed by her change of scene, and she
stories of the police building echoed her laugh
every now and then.

The two women read the Sunday papers, and
were deeply interested in the eloquent descrip-
tions of their personal charms. Both women
are well-dressed, and they are both very
attractive. They are both very attractive, and
they are both very attractive.

F. M. Lincoln, a lawyer of 100 West Ninety-
second street, and Alie Hummel called on the
women yesterday. Mr. Lincoln is a friend of
Mrs. Miller, and knows her family and her
relatives. He said yesterday afternoon:

"I do not wish to say anything about Mrs.
Miller without her permission, but I think
that she is of an excellent family, and that
these charges against her are absurd. She is
perfectly innocent. I can also say that the
account of the failure in London has been
greatly exaggerated. I called upon Mrs. Miller
yesterday, and she was very well.

There was nothing found in Mrs. Miller's
trunks or in those belonging to Mrs. Field that
would implicate them in any way, nor were
any of the \$95,000 and \$100,000 United States
bonds found in the possession of either of the
women. The money was not found in the
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Mrs. Miller is the wife of one of the clerks
for the firm of J. M. Field & Co. We have
heard that her husband is a very good man,
but a clerk. Mrs. Miller invested about \$80,000
with J. M. Field & Co., and drew it out when
she came to this country, with the profits due
her.

Will she not have to show where the money
came from? No, she will not. The other side will
have to show where the money came from. It
is a very good man, but a clerk. Mrs. Miller
invested about \$80,000 with J. M. Field & Co.,
and drew it out when she came to this country,
with the profits due her.

Well, I suppose it will be under that section
of the treaty, which is the only one that
allows a person to sue a foreigner. It is a
very good man, but a clerk. Mrs. Miller
invested about \$80,000 with J. M. Field & Co.,
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The complaint in the English courts is
that the women have stolen the money. It is a
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TO MUZZLE COL. SHEPARD.

LEADING REPUBLICANS IN TERROR OF
WHAT HE MAY DO NEXT.

No Longer Invited to Dine at the White
House—The President Answered by His
Anti-Catholic Articles—Steps to be Taken
to Retain Him Up, and, Failing in That,
to Start Another Eminent Republican
Newspaper in New York City.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The reports in the
New York newspapers concerning Col. Elliott
F. Shepard, a prominent Republican, who has
been elected to the Union League Club and is
eager to get to work, are of course of great
importance. Col. Shepard is a prominent
Republican, and he is a prominent Republican.
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